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## MON AMOUR SHEPHERDS

Some of the top German Shepherds in the nation belong to a member of the staff at Palm Beach Junior College.

Dick Jones, PBJC purchasing agent, and his wife, Natalie, own Mon Amour Shepherds, a kennel located on an acre of ground on a dirt road west of Lake Worth.

"Our big love is breeding, raising, training and showing Shepherds," said Jones, "so we named our kennel Mon Amour, French for my love."

It all began six years ago when the couple bred their Shepherd, Tonic Jones, to a champion.

"We took one of the puppies and started showing her, and before long, we found ourselves in the kennel business," the trainer continued.

The prize-winning shepherds are Buckhorns Dakota, top male in seven southern states for 1971, and Nocturne's Heather, top female in the same area for 1972.

"Heather was also fourth in the national competition in 1974," the owner said.

"He's at stud, and she's bred; she's been flown as far as Seattle, Washington for breeding."

Their shepherds are kept in kennels with individual fenced runs for each dog.

"Normally, the drop-type doors on each kennel are left open so the dogs have free access, but occasionally, during severe storms or when wild animals are nearby, we close them," Jones went on.

"Their kennel goes through 50 pounds of dog food every day, "but we're the distributor of the dog food, so that helps."

The kennel owner said that some people have a tendency to put too many additives in their dog's food.

"You can do more harm than good by adding things to it. You throw the balance off.

"We just add a little water to the dry food, and that's it," he said.

The ideal German Shepherd has a flawless temperament - with no shy or over aggressive tendencies - is dark-pigmented, structurally balanced, and tends to be aloof in nature, according to the breeder.

By six to seven weeks of age, one can determine if a puppy has shy or aggressive tendencies, and that some are more intelligent than others.

There are two phases of training: obedience, when a dog is trained to heel, sit and stay, and the more advanced training, when a dog is trained to hand signals.

Mrs. Jones teaches Dog Obedience Training at Lantana Community School, a 20-hour course.

"Large-breed dogs, such as Shepherds, Doberman Pinschers, Collies, Great Danes and Retrievers, can start their training at four months," Jones explained.

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## Pro Tennis Match Held For Swimming Pool

About 1500 fans watched a fine tennis match between John Alexander and Tom Okker at the West Palm Beach Municipal Auditorium on Friday evening, January 23. The exhibition, which John Alexander won, was arranged as a fund raising drive to obtain a swimming pool at PBJC.

The drive, first in the 42 years the College has served this community, has a goal of raising at least \$3000,000 for the swimming facility.

It began this fall as a spontaneous and simultaneous revival of interest among students, teachers, trustees, and friends of the College of a project started several years ago by the College trustees.

The trustees said that southeast Florida should be the swimming capital of the world, and that colleges in this area simply were not doing their duty to high school swimmers if they did not provide swimming facilities.

They got as far as early planning and cost estimates by the Physical Education Department, but could not obtain state funding.

This fall, the PBJC students picked up the ball, and a number of fund-raising projects have been started, meeting with varying degrees of success.

Trustees, faculty and staff have joined in a cooperative effort to obtain funds for the pool.

The Palm Beach Junior College Foundation, Inc., a group of prominent area citizens formed several years ago for the purpose of accepting and promoting contributions to the College, endorsed the Classic and will handle all funds.

Although the swimming pool at PBJC would give the College a chance to develop an intercollegiate swimming team and thus give local high school swimmers a place to continue their competitive swimming, the pool will have many other educational advantages.



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"The slower-maturing dogs -- Poodles, Schnauzers and toy breeds in general, should be six months old before they start.

"Natalie's classes are limited to ten dogs and owners," he added.

The kennel also does private training of dogs.

Among their clients is a guard dog organization.

"Before a dog can be attack-trained, he must go through obedience training.

"Once a dog is proficient in the obedience training, the guard dog people take over," the kennel owner said.

"Our method of training boils down to love and praise," Dick explained.

He said the tone of a voice is all important.

"We don't use force, and we don't chastize with a newspaper.

A dog can't be house-trained before twelve weeks, according to Jones.

"I find the best method to house-train a dog is the crate method," he said.

"The dog is put in a crate, and is let out only to relieve himself.

"He won't go while in the crate, and after a week or ten days, he'll automatically learn," Jones declared.

The couple's son, Timothy, seven, is very much interested in the kennel.

"We wanted to make this a family project," Dick said.

"Tim has two dogs of his own, and he does all their training."

"He'll be showing his dogs next year; you have to be eight years old to show," the trainer pointed out.

"Tim is familiar with the total process from breeding to whelping," Jones said, "and he understands fully what's going on.

"Dog raisers usually help in the delivery of the pedigreed pups, because if one remains in the sac too long, it could drown."

The gestation period is 63 days, and there are usually six to ten puppies in a litter.

Dick and Natalie put their newly-born puppies on a heating pad for the first several hours of their lives.

"The highest mortality is in the first several hours he said.

"After that, we give them back to their mother."

"Once they get chilled, it's difficult to save them."

The puppies range in cost from \$100 to \$500, with the lower price reserved for pets and the higher one for potential show dogs.

The runt is not necessarily the least desirable -- maybe he's the smallest in size because he doesn't get as much milk -- but in time, he normally catches up,

The family spends many weekends showing their dogs throughout the southern states.

"For a show in New Orleans, for example, we drive all night Friday, show our dog Saturday morning, and then move on to the next show, perhaps in Mobile, Ala.

Does the kennel owner have a word of advice for the average dog owner?

"All dogs should have obedience training, so that when you take your dog for a walk, he doesn't take you," advises Jones.

## CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEE ADVISORY COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED

Representatives of 6 areas of the College were recently elected to one-year terms on the Classified Employee Advisory Committee. The 6 area representatives are:

Area I	Mary Powell
Area II	Sonia Mattson
Area III	Barbara Belleman
Area IV	George Bomgardner
Area V	Harold Meadows
Area VI	Jane Pierce

Area I includes Academic Affairs, the President's Office and the North Campus; Area II consists of Business Affairs Personnel (excluding Physical Plant); Area III includes the Registrar's Office and the Library; Area IV is the Custodial Staff; Area V includes other Physical Plant Personnel and Area VI consists of other areas of the College.

This committee meets with the Director of Personnel at least quarterly to provide open communication between classified personnel and the administration.



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# THE PERSONNEL REPORT

by J. M. Schneider

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## PERSONNEL CHANGES

It is customary to have a lag in employment activity prior to the holiday season and an increase in such activity after the holidays. This year was no exception.

Prior to the holidays there were four Custodians in Physical Plant reclassified to regular full time positions. Albert Brooks, Ruby Combest, Willie James and Stanley Kemprowski are the four newest members of the custodial staff.

Activity after the holidays included David Oldham replacing Samuel Watkins as a Lock and Window Mechanic. Mr. Watkins retired at the end of the calendar year.

Jack Bell filled a new position as Coordinator of Veteran Affairs in the Registrar's Office. This position is funded by a federal grant.

Cynthia McCallister and Brenda Matthews both started in Mid-January as Clerk Typists. Cynthia is in the Finance Office and Brenda is in the Registrar's Office.

Patcy Lynn is the other Clerk Typist who was recently employed in the Continuing Education Office.

Diane Miller was recently promoted to Secretary to the Vice President at the Glades Center and Marie Piber was transferred to a higher level position in the Print Shop.

## LENGTH OF SERVICE RECOGNITION

As of January 31, 1976, 65 classified personnel had completed 5 or more years of regular full time service with Palm Beach Junior College. This represents nearly 40% of the total classified personnel. Congratulations to these personnel.

### FIVE YEARS

Penelope P. Brown, Alice P. Carlisle, Geraldine C. Harris, Alice M. Johnson, Loraine T. Kent, Niilo E. Krock, Frank Maruszak, Mary L. Powell, Betty J. Schmidt, Denise D. Shepherd, Stephen L. Woodrick.

### IX YEARS

Teresa Baxter, Barbara A. Braeunig, Jean K. D'Angio, Lloyd L. Finton, Lucretia H. O'Donovan, Betty J. Sanders, Marion L. Sprague, Joyce S. St. Bernard, Alex Stemerman, Kittie L. Wilson.

### SEVEN YEARS

May E. Fecitt, Roland L. Fournier, H. Elisabet Harter, Dorothea Z. Kahle, Anna M. Kiger, Mildred E. Niesz, Chester F. Podraza, Marie C. Roberts.

### EIGHT YEARS

Barbara R. Belleman, Edward J. Cassidy, Edward A. Lampinen, Andrew J. Meador, Walter K. Rautio, Marion W. Southard, John Thompson, Arthur M. Webb.

### NINE YEARS

Mary K. Akers, Robert J. Casdorph, Betty L. Childers, Peter Ciosi, Claude A. Edwards, Harland L. Hankins, Olga F. Laraway, Cleodis Lealand, Joyce A. Smith, Arlene Tiddens.

### TEN YEARS

Jonathan W. Koontz, Lynn J. Padgett, Norma A. Woodyard.

### ELEVEN YEARS

Meta C. Campbell, Mary Ann Giel, Jane Joffre, J. Barry Rogers, Henry D. Smith, Jr.

### TWELVE YEARS

William A. Dunn, Clement F. Zeimet

### THIRTEEN YEARS

Charles H. Burch, Bonnie I. Griffin

### FOURTEEN YEARS

Ruth Brofft, Joyce Cates, Edna M. Hardy

### FIFTEEN YEARS

Wilma T. Weigel

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## HUMANITIES HAPPENINGS

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to come and enjoy the works of the artists by the faculty and students.

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| Feb. 4 - 24 | FRANK COLSON - Ceramics & Crafts |
|             | PAT ARCHER - (faculty member)    |
|             | Paintings & Drawings             |
| Mar. 3 - 19 | MILES BATT - Painting            |
| Mar. 24     | STUDENT EXHIBIT - Photography,   |
|             | Advertising Design & Printmaking |
| Apr. 7 - 16 | STUDENT EXHIBIT - Ceramics, Arts |
|             | & Crafts                         |
| Apr. 21     | STUDENT EXHIBIT                  |
| May 5       | Fine Arts                        |



## AROUND CAMPUS

### "WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU GET"

By Mary Orsenigo

This quip came up on the video screen of the terminal after completing a successful transaction. The "machine" has a sense of humor.

Palm Beach Junior College Glades enrolled its first students in August 1972. All enrollment data was sent to main campus via "pony" mail. This procedure was inconvenient and cumbersome, especially if changes had to be made in schedules, but it worked.

A terminal was installed and hooked up to main campus data processing center October 1975, PBJC Glades. Registration for winter term of over 400 students by computer became a reality for the Glades campus. Mrs. Jackson and I have completed registration including drop and add. My assessment-great! How did we ever manage before? It is efficient, errors are easily corrected class enrollment easily displayed and it certainly eases the load for the personnel in the registrar's office on main campus. Mrs. Whitlock, in finance, concurs since she is able to post all fees for the Glades registration.

The computer is "almost" human. It has not had a breakdown since its installment. We like the computer age. The students are impressed and pleased to see their schedules printed "on the spot." The direct telephone hook-up to data processing is another plus, when prompt assistance is needed.

We look forward to many "what you see is what you get."

## Student Enrollment Continues To Increase

Having pre-scheduled 4614 students prior to Christmas holidays, the Office of the Registrar was kept busy in January with new and returning students.

Final enrollment figures climbed to a total of 7,687 -- an increase of 270 over the 1975 Winter Term. Of this number 5,550 are Main Campus students, with 647 enrolling at the Gardens, 450 at Henderson Center in Boca, and 467 at the Glades Center. There were 573 students enrolled in mixed campus courses.

All things considered, Mr. Charles Graham, the Registrar, feels the registration and drop-add periods went quite well. Many students made favorable comments on procedures this term.

The news of May Fecitt and the PBJC ducks has traveled far. May recently received a letter from a New England resident asking for a picture of the ducks to use as a pattern for macrame. It seems she is making a gift for a friend in Florida.

Ruth Lafferty, who is temporarily replacing Lorraine Horne in the News Bureau, must feel right at home here on campus. Mr. Tomasello, her next-door neighbor at home in Lake Worth also has a neighboring office to the News Bureau.

By the way, Lorraine Horne has a bouncing baby boy-Derrick Jermaine, born Dec. 17. Best wishes to you and your family, Lorraine.

Mary Akers' daughter had an opportunity to use some hidden talent recently. She made a full-page cover sketch of her boss' Schnauzer dog for the Palm Beacher Newspaper where she works. They were promoting the fund raising dinner for the Animal Rescue League. If you'd like to see the sketch, Mary has it in her office.

Although Christmas is gone, the memories linger on. Both Mary Ann Reasner, of Property Records and Kathy Crowley of Finance returned home to Pennsylvania to visit their families, Mary Ann to Chambersburg and Kathy to Scranton. On the other hand, Norma Woodyard's son, Jack, came from Cleveland, Ohio and B.J. Schmidt's son, Chuck, from Rochester, New York, to spend the holidays in sunny Florida.

Sonia Mattson's daughter, Nancy, was home from Atlanta for the holidays. She is half finished with her master's program in Nursing at Emory University. Her older sister, Lennis, is in the In-Service Program at Bethesda Hospital. She was one of six nurses chosen internationally to spend six months at the Arizona Heart Institute studying Cardio-vascular nursing.

The Continuing Education Office reports that Marie Piber has not only moved from Delray to Boynton Beach but has had a change of jobs also, from Office of Continuing Education to the Print Shop. Lynn Templeton, formerly of the Print Shop has returned to classes full time.

Jean Inzanti's home is a haven for tourists this Winter. She had eleven visitors in December and four so far in January.

Jeanette Sanders and family traveled to Tampa to spend New Years with her daughter, taking a piano with them - their Christmas present to her!

"Dog Days" are here again in the Office of the Registrar. Sue Frazier and Joyce Smith just joined the family of "people owned by dogs" by acquiring French Poodles.